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DIRTY DEPARTMENTS.

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Claims-Capital Actes.

WASHINGTON, August 23 .- The Second

THE HILL INVESTIGATIO

TOMHOUSE REATING APPARATUS.

tigating Committee to-day received the re-

us of the Chicago custom-house from Meser. Robert Russell and Albert Galloway, ex-

perts appointed by the Collector of Cu-toms at Chicago, at the instance of Assistant

Secretary New, to examine the apparatus. The committee declined to disclose the character of the report, but it is nuderstood, how

ever, that it corroborated the testimony of Woodman as given before the committee. His testimony was, in effect, that the apparatus put in by the contractors, Bartlett, Robbius & Co., didn't in several instances meet

the quality and quantity of the material to be used. The report of Green, the other

expert sent to examine it, has not yet been

port of the committee will be submitted to

the Secretary of the Treasury early next

CLEANING UP.

HABITABLE CONDITION.

Washington special; Is the course of a week or two it is probable that the junketings

of department officials will cease and they will return to Washington and commence the

preparation of their annual reports to be submitted to Congress when it sessembles.

Advantage has been taken of the absence of

has been a thorough overhauling, and when the President returns he will find a healthy

suite of apartments. Particular attention is

engaged in putting the finishing touches to the walls and critings. The improvements in the Patent Office wing of the Interior D.

change is in the arrangement of the new deeks in the House wing. There are thirty-wo new members to be provided for, and an

evident stiempt is being made to squeeze in the big Democratic majority on the Demo-

fluors gendemen of that ilk in the nev

House of R-presentatives, it is manifestly impossible to get all of them placed on the south side of the main side, but the present

arrangement will throw most of the extra Democratic weight that way. The addi-

tional space is gained by closing up the mi-nor sistes, and compelling a m-mber to clamber over the knees of from five to ten

CAPITAL POINTS.

Lustry, assistant keepers, of Spectacle Reet Lighthouse Station, near Bois Blanc Island

Jenkins A. Firzrerald, the pension agent recently disparred from practicing before the Interior Department, will no longer be rec-ognized as an attorney at the Treasury De-

Lake Huron.

BUILDINGS BEING PUT IN A MORE

eccived. Geo. New, chairman, says the re-

WASHINGTON, August 23.—The Hill Inves

INDICATIONS For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, general fair weather, northerly winds, rising baromete stationary or lower temperature.

THE New York Tribune says that at present the bank reserves are higher than they have been at this date any year since re-

warning to indocent Southerners," but it does not give the names of the innocents. Perhaps it was afraid they might be victimized by Louisians lottery tickets. THE pressure of taxation upon Cuba is so

great that it is said an era of bankruptcy hibition Convention, John R. Dran, chairman will soon set in that will compel Spain either of the Committee on Resolutions, read the to change her system or lose the island. The following declaration of principles of the planters have to pay twenty-five per cent. taxes the first start, and a crisis is coming see: -sud time it did.

COL. CHARLES MARSHALL, during the war an aid on the staff of Gen. E bert E. Lee, has for sometime past been engaged in compiling a bistory of the life and cam-COL. CHARLES MARSHALL, during the paigns of that distinguished chieftain, and paigns of that distinguished chieftain, and hopes to complete it during the coming winof more evil than all other cause comalready in shape.

THERE has been an unusual awakening in scientific circles in Cincionati during the past few months. A polytechnic school has been organized; a State Forest Association formed, with its headquarters in Cincinnati, and courses of popular lectures on chemistry, zoology, botany and history have been given at the afternoon school in popular science and history.

THE Irish Land Commission was attacked by the Conservative peers almost as savagely as it has been by Mr. Healy. It will proceed with its work, however, and the fact that the tenants have had reductions made to the extent of nearly \$20,000,000 already shows what substantial rewards have attended an agitation which, as Mr. Parnell has informed the House of Commons, is now only well begun. A fair estimate of the reductions, voluntary and compulsory combined, would be nearly \$40,000,000.

IRRANITY, and suicide with it, have notably incressed of late years. Several writers have tried to account for it. Most of them

in domestic matters, the mothers rule the fathers, and the children rule the mothers, good is the result. "As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." It is also found that as more of the children of the poor sttend school the death rate among them decreases. Dirt is one of the greatest enemies to life.

SINCE the city of Rome came under the civil power sanitary measures have so much improved it that it is now the healthiest of all the large Italian cities. This result is owing to the enforcement of cleanliness, to draiusge and to ventilation. The Roman fever was not long ago a dread, and malaria was a great obstacle to the city's progress While the Church had the power and popes, cardinals and price's managed affairs Rome was sickly and the death list large. On the principle that "cleanliness is next to god ipen," how is it that Rome was dirty under the godly and became clean under the pro-"By their fruits ye shall know them." Where lie the good fruits in this

THE hand of power has produced quiet upon the surface of things in Ireland, but he feeling of the prople has lost nothing of its bitterness, but rather the contrary. The result will probably be that England will depend more upon force and less upon conciliatory measures, 's experience shows that while force represes, conciliation does not conciliate. In consequence of the failure of the conciliatory policy, the measure to increase the number of voters in Ireland has failed to become law, In a struggle for physical pre-eminence Ireland has, of course, ne chance sgainst England. If conciliatory measures are abandoned, whence is Ireland to expect relief?

THE production of sugar from sorghum is gradually becoming a matter of importance. At Champaign, Ill., 160 000 pounds were made last year; in New Jersey the Rio Grande Company made 320,000 pounds. Experience has taught much concerning the time to cut the plant and the process of making the sugar, that was not before known.
The duty upon sugar is extravagantly high, and the country will some day demand that what is an important part in the tea and coffee they consume shall be brought within a moderate compass. If sorghum sugar can be produced at a price that will allow a fair profit at a reduced duty, it may yet become as profitable to the Northern farmer as cctton is in the South.

stimulate people in warding off yellow-faver. An investigator says he has discovered rellow-fever germs in the soil of the graves of persons dead of that disease. The cry is, therefore, becoming common that all persons dying of yellow-fever must be cremated, as a messure of safety toward the living. The idea that the pile of corpses the yellow-fever accumulates each day of its reign is to be mingled with firewood or coal every night and burned up is hardly consecuant with modern ideas of the treatment to be given to mothers, wives, sisters and fathers and the little ones who are called away. If cremation is to be the punishment for having yellos-lever, preventive efforts will be doubled, but when the fever appears anywhere, how immense would be the flight! Such cremation would be full of frightful consequences.

THERE is much discussion and some temper and excitement in Mississippi upon the fence question. That is, ought the graingrowers to fence other people's stock out, or ought the owners of stock to fence their cattle in? Common sense and modern idea con tend for the latter plan, but custom and the interest of cattle-raisers, and of every keeper living and get fat on mast, stand up for the braced a general reduction of wages of about old plan. Violence has broken out in some localities upon the question, but nobody shows why a man who grows crops that interfere with nobody, nor rosm over other terfere with nobody, nor rosm over other terfere with nobody. people's land, should have to defend them at Botton Traceler: A man can always standing of his firm. The bank is creditor trusion of his neighbors' hogs, cattle and trusion of his neighbors' hogs, cattle and trusion of his neighbors' hogs, as the post-silier post-sil

## TEMPERANCE TALK.

Second Day of the State Prohibition Convention at Nashville-The Declaration of Principles.

THE New Orleans Times publishes "a The Formation of a Separate Party Decided Upon, After Considerable Discussion.

> NASHVILLE, August 23 .- At the State Pro-Constitutional Prohibition party of Tennet-

We, the delegates and representatives of the Constitutional Prohibition party of Ten-

ter, the ample material in his hands being bined in Tennessee. It debauches more citizens, sends more men to the gallows, train, according to the statement of F. A. breeds more discord, impoverishes more faubreeds more discord, impoverishes more fau-iles, beggars more children, sends more peo-ple to the poorhouse, and adds more to our ple to the poorhouse, and adds more to our criminal expenses than all other course com-bined; it is the source of more indebtedness, open, but stuck to his post. Over the ties for open, but stuck to his post. Over the ties for open, but stuck to his post. Over the ties for open, but stuck to his post. it has filed our land with paupers, criminals and vagabouds, and each day the shrieks and groads of its victimare heard throughout the land. Latterly it has assumed to dictate the legislation of the country by resolving, through its votaries and devotees, that it will not support the nominees. It is devotees, that it will not support the nominees. has assumed to dictate the legislation of the country by resolving, through its votaries and devotees, that it will not support the nominee or party for office or public position of any kind who is no pledged to its support. They have organized nations, State, county and municipal associations to carry out and forther these views. With these facts staring you in the face, which will you do? Will you do? Will you do with the express car, which was allowed to the country with these small time.

as a beverage in the S ate of Tennesses.

Second.—That they will stand by prohibibuilt sround the wreck. A train was sent In England education has been found to produce more cleanly and decent habits in the lower stratum of society. The same gf-fect has followed in this country. The children see at school what makes them point out evils at home, and on the principle that, in the purpose for plan of the Prohibition party of Tennessee to put a separate and independent. That they will stand by prohibition from Salamanca and the passengers taken to their destination. Superintendent Dunbar, of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio failroad, who was on the train, said it was one of the the worst looking wrecks he ever saw; under ordinary circumstances the list of dead and wounded would have been of the purpose to put a separate and independent. of Tennesies to put a separate and indep a-dent candidate of their own party into the

field, except in counties where the parties and the candidates of existing parties will not agree to give the people a chance to vote dates of their party into the field and support them without regard to former party affi.ia-Third.—The Prohibition party believe that

in asking this they but ask the recognition and application of a doctrine fundamental in our government—that the people rule. We send greetings to sil temperance workers and orders throughout the State, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Good Tem-plars, the Sons of Temperance, and all other lodges and as a cations, of whatever kind or description, and congratulate them upon the ance, law and order in Tenne-see, we hereby tender thanks to the judges and executive officers who have so far respected their oaths and the wishes of the great body of suber, law-abiding citizens by whom they were elected to enforce the law for the suppression and restriction of the liquor traffic. All henor to such men, and we hereby tender principles to the calm, dispassionate judg-ment of the people of Teanessee, whether they be so or not, and if true, we call upon them as one man, as they value their happi-ness and the happiness of their children, in the light of their own conscience and before monster out of the land.

SOME DISCUSSION. When the address was read some discussion arose as to the name used in the caption, up his old love in toto and take on the new.

Democratic party. The motion to strike out the word "party" and insert "convention" where yer it occurs, having been called for, it was voted down. Bennett then rose to a question of privilege and stated that the action of the convention in voting this down had shut him out. He would, unless the question was reconsidered, be compelled to withdraw, and with the chairman's permission be would remain in the room, but take no active part in the prothought it expedient for him to throw off his

party principles and join the Prohibitionists in their efforts he would do as. The address was then adopted as a whole Some effort was made to persuade Mr. Bennett to reconsider his action is withdrawing, but this he decided to do. Col. A. S. Colyar made a temperance

speech, which was spplauded.

State Convention is called for September muself and escaped into the saloon."

27.h, at Buffslo. A resolution, introduced by Boosevels, of the New York County D.—

"The name of the Danites is extinct, mocracy, was adopted providing that the primaries in New York City for the election primaries in New York City for the election is really the nucleus of the Mormon srmy of delegates to the S ate Convention be condue ed under the direction of the State Com-mittee, pending a settlement of the differences of the several factions. The resolution adopted by a vote of eighteen to twelve.

PITTSBURG, August 23 .- At a meeting of men's conference committees to settle the lief, and a few year rate of wages for the ensuing year, the man quite extensively."

How to Put on a Postage Stamp.

upon it. I asked him if there was any advantage in wetting the envelope instead of the stamp, and he said: 'You notice that I moisten the envelope first; well, I do that bemoisten the envelope first; well, I do that be-cause it is the right way. There is a right and a wrong to everything, and consequently there is a right and wrong way to put on postage stamps. It is impossible to moisten a stamp with the toogue unless a small pro-portion of the gum a heres to it. Now this gum is by no means injurious, but then the

Department does not advertise it av a health food; so the only way left is the right way, and that is to moisten the envelope first."

After listening to this brief statement I felt as though I had emerged from the deep shade of ignorance to the glorious sunligh of knowledge.

Serious Railroad Aceldent, Caused b the Gross Carelessness

Of a Switch-Tender-Train Wrecked but no Lives Lost.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

BRADFORD, Pa., August 23 -The Brokers xpress, consisting of an express and baggage car, one smoker and two conches loaded with passengers, ran through the switch at Red Horse, a small station on the New York, Pennsylvania and Onio railroad, a few miles west of Salamanca, this morning. The acci dent was caused through great carelessness, the switch having been left wide open. The engineer saw too late that the switch was open, but stuck to his past. Over the ties for municipal associations to carry out and further these views. With these facts staring you in the face, which will you do? Will you vote with these associations, or shad idly by, which is about the same thing, and thereby say that you are in favor of continuing this wholesale debunchery, or will you can vote with the Prohibition party and the foreact of temperance, and thus put a stop to it? If Baal be Godiserve him; but if the Lord be God, then serve Him. In view of the foregoing statement of facts, and the thousands of others that might be added, showing the enormity and heinousnessed the traffic, but for the occupancy of too much space, the delegates and representatives assembled of the Prohibition party and temperance workers generally of Tennessee, call upon all friends of temperance and lovers of law and order and genuine morality to join them in accepting the wager of battle thus tendered

ANOTHER COMET.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 23 - Dr. Lewis this city, reports, concerning the comet he observed last evening, that it seemed to be a comet in the in the ankle of the constellation of Andromeds. The clouds, however, cbscured the vision almost instantly. As there is no nebu w in the vicinity. Dr. Swift is of the opinion ti at the stranger is a comet. He bright out ook of the noble cats. The promised morn is surely coming. In the name and in behalf of all lovers of temperSwift wins the first \$200 prize for 1883, of fered by Mr. H. H. Warner, the founder of the Warner Observatory, who, however, made W. R Brooks, of Phelps, a spicial award of \$250 for the discovery of a comet the day before the prize for the year was announced. Dr. Swift has won about \$1100 by his cometary

A CONVERTED MORMON.

Made Upon His Life

Cleveland Herald: "I was disgu ted with the Mormon Church sherriy after I entered bishop of Og 'en felt in love with my married sister, and with the stroke of a pon undid some contending that the word "party" was ill-advised. At this time the interest of the temperance people could be better perpetuated through one of the old political parties.

The Rev. H. S. Bennett spoke against using the word "party." He was a Republication of the word "party" was a republication of the civil marriage recognized by the authorities of the United States. He declared my sister divorced and marriage was obliged to succumb—the bishop said so —Ged's representative on earth, you know. He remained in Salt Lake for a while, but the severation (republication) was obliged to succumb—the bishop said so divorced and marriage was obliged to succumb—the bishop said so divorced and marriage was obliged to succumb—the bishop said so —Ged's representative on earth, you know. using the word 'party." He was a R-publi- the separation from his wife killed him, for can, and was not at this time ready to give he died soon afterward. Stortly after his death I began to air my views in public, up his old love in toto and take on the new.

He thought, too, it was premature; the temperance people were not strong enough at present to fight this question on the party line. He believed that the only way now to advance the temperance cause in the State was through one of the old parties, and as the Desire of the religion, and he left diseastisfied. Next came a visiting committee of the They had a long talk with me and and that the public, and they uspected that I would make an attempt to escripe, so Brighton Young's son tempt to each the standard that I would make as at the same and the standard that I would make as at the same and the standard that I would make as at the same to the same at the same the Democratic party in this State passessed the virtue, wealth and intelligence the success of the Probibitionists was through the Democratic party in this State passessed a long talk with me, and said that, as an of ficer of the Church, I expressed myself too freely, and from their warning I gathered that it I wanted to leave them I must do so as soon as possible. Next day s wagon drove up to my gate; I jumped aboard, reached a railway station outside the city limits, boarded the train and left for San Francisio. I received a great many letters of warning while there to desist from giving vent to my opinion in public. I met a
Mormon at Secramente, who gave me to understand that if I valued my life any I
should leave that part of the country at "In Chicago I was followed by two mer

coedings, but would say God-speed to the after midnight into a dark street. I had been temperance people, and if at any time he talking pretty loud that day about Mormooism, and something peculiar in their man-uer and walk warned me that they were af er my lif. I whispered my suspicions to my friend; we at once drew our revolvers, turned and faced them, compelling the Danites to beat a hasty retreat. At a Louisville ho'el, one evening, I had a conversa-tion with a man who, as I afterward learned, peculiar sort of way, and just at that mo ment I discovered that his face was familia to me, but could not place him. He called me outdoors, and the moment we stepped on the sidewalk he turned as quick as a flash

and made an attempt upon my life. I freed they are known as the Nauvoo L gion, which and are a splendid lot of soldiera."
"How are these Mormon murders

"Wh-n the head of the Church propounces the death s ntence of a man he is called to the door of his house and shot down, or if he makes an attempt to leave the city he is kil ed on the roadway. This is called the blood the window class manufacturers and work. of atonement: it is nart of the Mormon beconference committees to settle the lief, and a few years ago it was practiced

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN. and in convalescence from exhaustive illness, and particularly of service in treatment

through the fraudulent representations Shaw had made to it, regarding the financial standing of his firm. The bank is creditor to the amount of \$133,000. This demand upon Shaw's firm was known to be a proliminary step to the commencement of criminal proceedings, which the bank proposed to the commencement of criminal proceedings, which the bank proposed to the commencement of such as the commencement of criminal proceedings, which the bank proposed to the commencement of criminal proceedings, which the bank proposed to the commencement of criminal proceedings, which the bank proposed to the commencement of criminal proceedings, which the bank proposed to the commencement of criminal proceedings, which the bank proposed to the commencement of criminal proceedings, which the bank proposed to the commencement of criminal proceedings, which the bank proposed to the commencement of criminal proceedings, which the bank proposed to the commencement of criminal proceedings, which the bank proposed to the commencement of criminal proceedings, which the bank proposed to the commencement of criminal proceedings. which the bank claimed was furnished through the fraudulent representations Shaw

SHOCKING TRAGEDY parture of Shaw so soon siter this is looked upon with strong suspicion by many interested. On the other hand, Assignee Wyman ested. On the other hand, Assignce Wyman makes the following statement: Shaw has been sttempting since the failure to find an opportunity to go to Maine, New Bronswick and Canada and find out the precss condition of his business there, and started away for that purpose on Tuesday, and is now either at the tanneries of Shaw Bros. & Cassil, in Canada, or on his way thither via Maine and New Bronswick. The fact of Shaw's departure, coupled with the outcry raised by certain creditors in New York, gave rise to some rum as absolutely uctrue, namely, that he left Massachusetts to escape the process. An overwhelming majority of

Mysterious Murder and Suicide in New York-A Young Married Woman the Victim.

Physician Killed Because He Refuse to Answer a Call-The Criminal Calendar.

Tolepo, O., August 23.-Lawis Hellerick. silonnist, fitally shot Alex Murdock to-night at Swanton, O, in a quarrel. Murdock has a fimily at Frankfort. Hellerick was An Ex-Judge Convicted of Theft. LITTLE ROCK, August 23. - W. R. Adams,

ex-jodge of Faulkner county, has been con-viced by the Circuit Court of Van Buren county of scaling \$159 from Sheriff Towc-send, and a menc of to one year in the penitentiary. HIGHLAND, ILL., August 23 .- John Gar man, a farmer, near Jamestowe, committed suicide on account of financial troubles. Robert Tuppener, milliner, also shot himself

through the heart with a chargen. Cause, financial trouble. GRANT CITY, MD., Augus 23.—A consta-ble and posse attempted to take William Andrews from a house of ill repute at Isadora and were fired upon by him. One of the pasty, Dr. J. C. Rex, was killed. Andrews gave himself up. Rex was an influential

TROY, N. Y., Augus: 23 —D. F. R. Hudson, of Hoosick Falls, was shor, probably fatally, this morolog, by Charles Osterhaus. Hudson was Osterhaus's family physician, and refused to obey Osterhaus's demand to and refused to obey Osterhaus's demand to the company of the house where the interior wife was go to the house where the latter's wife was an invalid. Two shots were fired, one bail

lodging in the spine. Osterhaus e-caped. Canse.

Cancernall, August 23.—At 8 o'clock last night the janitor of Saxony flv, Ninth and Ruce streets, discovered the dead body of Dr. J. A. Martin in his office with a small revolver in his hand and a pistol wound on the temple. Toe in lications were that the man had been dead forty-sight hours. The deceased was sixy-wo years old, and the supposed cause of the suicide was domestic and business troubles. He was living separate from his wif ..

have tried to account for it. Most of them attribute the evil to the rush or worry of life, and to the disappoin ments of those who draw blanks from the wheel of fortune. This would make poverty the prevalent cause. But the fac is in preparition as fortunes have grown and militional restance by a vote of the peared in the land, it is nity and suicides have increased. Nothing makes a man a lunsite as thoroughly as sudden riches. Few importation or sale of alcoholic stimularis as a beverage in the State of Tennesses. A Singular Element in Religion.

A Young Hotel thief. CHICAGO, August 23.-Richard Fannin twenty years old, employed as a hall boy in the Shannon House, was arrested to-night on the charge of having committed a heavy r. bbery while employed in a similar capacity in the Palmer House, Busion. The detectives declare that he is the same person who robbed Austin Corbin in Lexing on flats, New Yors, and that he also robbed a large number of cuests of a Saratoga botel. The accused made a partial confes on, and was taken to Boston to-night in charge of a d ective of that city.

Murder and Suicide. New York, August 23.-Elizabeth Car eron, twenty-eight years old, was shot through the head and in tantly killed, in her apar-ments, No. 466 Eighth avenue, this morning by George Bestrie, forty-four years of through the heart, and fell dead across her body. The cause of the murder and suic de is unknown. Mrs. Cameron is the wife of Noremac, ped-arrian, and Beattie has been Noremac's barrender, but was dismissed because of his drinking habits, and it is sup-

VALLET FALLS, Ks., August 23 -The body of a young man named Geo. Poses was found in the river here this morning with a large stone tied to its neck. An in quest was held and a verdict of suicide ren-dered. Young Posey is supposed to have week. On Sanday night the elder brother week. On sunday night the elder brother charged George with the intimacy, and in the morning the younger brother was missing. It was supposed that he had gone to join the woman until the body was found.

munity was thrown into a high state of ex citement last night by the fact becoming known that two of the most prominent citizers of Gallatin, Harfield Davis and Airx. known that two of the most promin at citi-ers of Gallatin, Harfield Davis and Alex. Leving, who are witnesses in the James trial, vated in anticipation of the increased had received threatening notes through the postoffile. Both men were active in their efforts to capture the murderers of Copt. Sheets, and took part in the pureuit, and had a running fight with the James party at the residence of Mrs. Samuels. The notes were dropped in the office to-day, addressed to each man, written by the same hand, and ran thus:

'You had better be careful about your evidence against Frank James. A FRIEND."

These notes arouse a strong feeling of indignation among citizens, many regarding it as a cowardly system of intimidation of withing the tree of the strangement of the new deaks in the Hones with the departments and Presidential mansion. The most noticeable change is in the Hones with the department of the new deaks in the Hones with the department of the new deaks in the Hones with the department of the new deaks in the Hones with the department of the service. A dirtier department to an that allotted to the Treasury could not have been found for well-department to an that allotted to the Treasury could not have been found for well-department to an that allotted to the Treasury could not have been found for well-department to an that allotted to the Treasury could not have been found for well-department to an that allotted to the Treasury could not have been found for well-department to an that allotted to the Treasury could not have been found for well-department to an that allotted to the Treasury could not have been found for well-department to an that allotted to the Treasury could not have been found for well-department to an that allotted to the Treasury could not have accomplished wouders during the summer recess, and clerks returning from their vacation will find more completely received to the Treasury could not have accomplished wouders during the summer recess, and clerks returning the summer recess, and clerks return se a cowardly system of intimidation of witnesser, while the theory of James's fiends i that the notes were written by his enemies to produce public sentiment egainst him. One the big Democratic majority on the Democratic majority on the Democratic majority apper not be intimidated by such a course. It is claimed to night that the attorney for the de-fense will take full time for challenging urors, and the jury will not be announced antil Friday morning, hence the court to lay was simply to meet and adjourn until A meeting of James's counsel was held and they bitterly denounced the apony mous letters to Irving and Davis es a trick on the part of his enemies to excite popular opinion against him. They disclaim all such methods as emanating from friends of

BUSINESS FAILURES. Clark & Edwards, Printers, thiengo. CHICAGO, August 23 .- Clark & Edwards rinters, failed yesterday. Liabilities, \$7000;

Vint Shinkle's Linbitties CINCINNATI, August 23.—The liabilities of he appraisers and assignees to amount to about \$100 000 more. The assats, at the lowest appraisement, will reach \$115,000.

Unable to Meet Their Contracts. NEW YORK, August 23 .- A. S. Jones & Ca, 51 New street, amounced at the New York Mining and National Petroleum Erchange, and at the New York Petroleum Ex-change, their inability to meet their contracts. About 200 000 barrels of cil ware closed out

New YORK, August 23 — An investigating marked that God intended to give the school Looking Into the New Failures. committee of the Stock Etchange to day is a dies, but by missake struck the wrong inquiring into the circumstances attending church. The Rev. Dr. Dems said the school the failure of Cert Ward & Co., and E. C. baving met in the Presbyerian church was Stedman. They will also investigate the failure of G. W. Bellou & Co., and Schott & seeme of the lightning's stroke to-day. ontil the investigations are concluded. Shaw's Departure From Boston Causing

BOSTON, August 23.—Shaw, of the firm of I. Shaw & Bros., failed, has left town, which fact has given rise to conflicting opinions as to the cates of his departure. It is learned that on the day before Shaw's departure the attorney for the National Park Bunk, in New York, came to Boston and made a formal demand on I. Shaw & Bros. for the money which the bank claimed was formithed.

Sixteen Thousand Packages of Cotter Goods Disposed of at Auction in New York.

erate Prices Obtained.

the process. An overwhelming majority of the creditors believe that Shaw's firm acted honorably, and have done nothing criminal and that New York parties are seeking to Public Buildings at Washington Belu

Washington, August 23.—The Second Compiroller recommended that the cases of the following named officers of the army be referred to the Court of Claims for adjudication: Adam Badeau, Francis Q. Bennett, Francis E L. cey, Vincent Polen, Robert H. Montgomery, Joseph Vanderstice, Jona H. W. Blair, jr., Charles R. Miller, Wm. P. Gould and Banjamin I. Pope. These cases are claims for arrearages of longevity pay, alleged to be due under the recent decision in the case of Capt. R. W. Tyler. The Second

merce will amounte to-morrow that on Wednesday, the 29th, a peremptory trade sale of 5000 pieces of fancy essimeres will be made by Wilmerding, Hoguet & Co., per order of Knower & Thomas. The sale will

SPORTING NEWS.

souri authorities. Filliards at San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, August 23.—The cushion carom game of billiards at the Metropolitan numbers of the clerks to put their quarters in a more habitable condition, and diligent to have been made of paint and brush with Temple this evening, 300 points, \$500, Sexto and Schaeler, was won by the former forty-nine innings Schaeler scored 28 Sexton's best run, 46; Shaeler's, 33. Time game, one hour and thirty-five minutes.

> meeting to day the race for the great York-shire Sakes, three-year olds, was won by Duke Hamilton's O-sian; H. Smallwood's Cois lhurst and Ludislas. Saratoga Races.

> two-year-old fillies. Won by Tolu; & second, Economy third. Time-1:16%. Fourth Race.—Three-quarters of a ml'e, for all ages. Won by Navarro; Bell Boy second, Rena B third,—Time-1:161. Raciar at Mosmonth Park.

2:24].
Second Race. - Three-quarters of a mile, for

ond, Turk third. Time-1:17.

Fifth Race-One mile. Volusia won; Ba ledor- second, Antrim third. Time—1:43; Sixth Race.—Seeplechase, mile and a half Time-2:504.

Baseball.

I cling in the Presbyterian Church RICHFIELD FPRINGS, N. Y., August 23 -Hamilton Callege, g-ve a lecture before the Summer School of Christian Pollosophy this moreog, before a la re sudience, in the Presbyterian church. Hs subject was designated "The Elementary Structure of the

San Francisco, August 23.-The following officers were elected to day at Knights Ottawa, August 23 .- A hurricane swep

HEAVY TRADE SALE. Convention fast May. It was agreed to insist

Most of the Important Buyers in th Country Represented-Only Mod-

Co., of New York; Hood, Bearright & Co., Riegel, Scott & Co., and John H. Long & Co., Philadelphia; Hurt, Pornell & Co., Pearre Bros. & Co., Baltimore; Jackson, Mendell & Daniels, Bradbury, Taylor & Co., Boston; Burke, Walker & Co., Marshall, Field & Co., Burke, Walker & Co., Marahall, Field & Co., John V. Farwell & Co., Carson, Pierre, Scott Co., Storm & Hill, Chicago; S. C. Davis & Co., Crow, Hargadine & Co., Rice, Stix & Co., J. H. Wear, Boogher & Co., St. Louis; Bam-berger, Bloom & Co., John Magibinson & Co., Louisville; B. Lowenstelle & Brow., Memphis; A. Little & Co., Portland, Me. The sale had a very quisting effect on the market, and new business has been very unimportant in amount. The Journal of Com-

KANSAS CITY, August 23.—Herbert Slade, with his trainer, left Independence to-day, and it is said has gone to Atchison, Kr., to prepare for the coming prize-fight. This takes the case out of the hands of the Mis

Chis-hurt second, Lord Rosslyn's Ladislas (late Clewer) third. There were six starters. At the start betting was 9 to 2 against Os sian, 11 to 8 rgsinst Chieelhurst, 7 to 2 against Ladislas. O sian won by a neck. There was a distance of two lengths between SARATOGA, August 23.—First Race.—One mile. Won by Meditator; F. llowplay second, Buccaneer third. Time—1:43½.

Second Race.—Sweepstakes, for all ages. Georgia Roce.—Sweepetaker, 137 all ages, two miles. Won by General Monroe; Harry Gilmore a cond, Nettie third. Time—3:334.

Third Race.—Three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-old fillies. Won by Tolu; Sister

MONMOUTH PARK, August 23 .- First Rose -Handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, one nice and three furlorgs. Won by Æda

Second Race.—Three-quariers of a mile, for two-year o'ds. Huron won by four lengths; Excels second. Time—1:19; These two were the only starter. Third Race.—Mile and an eighth. Am: 250 won essily; Euclid second, John Henry, the avorite, several lengths behind. Time-Washington, August 23.—The Treasury
Department award gold medals of honor to
Joseph Cardreao and Alf.ed Cardreao, for
heroism displayed in having saved from
drowning, April 13th, William Harshall,
keeper, and Elward Chambers and Edward
Lastry against the person of Speciagle Regi 1:584.

Fourth Race.—Three-quarters of a mile, for two year-olds. Blue Bell won; Eclat sec-

CHICAGO, August 23 .- Chicagos, 3; Buffa-BROOKLYN, August 23 - Brooklyns, 5; Vir

DETROIT, August 23. -Clavelands, 5; De BALTIMORE, August 23.-Baltimores, PITTSBURG, August 23 -St. Louis, 10; Al-New York, August 23,-Metropolitans

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Atlanta, Gs., August 23 .- The House to day passed 'he redistriction bill, making one charge from the Senate bill. The bill will Pass speedily.
Youngstown, O., August 23.—The ware house and cotton-tie fluishing department of the Youngstown Bolling-Mill burned to-day. Lose, \$16,000; fully insured.

the Ottawa cistrict last night, doing great damage to barns, fences and crops. A man named Henshaw was killed by lightning. A lanta, Ga., August 23 .- A large numbe of people from Pensacola, Fiz, passed through here to-day, refugees from the fever. They report 500 left Pensacola yesterday. Wilmington, N. C., August 23 -The first

Louisville, August 23.—Butler's grocery and livery stable and R cu's Hotel, corner First and Market street, were burned to-day. Cause unknown. Total lots about \$12,500; covered by insurance in local offices. St. Louis, August 23.—The Louisville
Air-Line and Ohio and Missussippi made an
open rate to Louisville to-day of \$4, and the
Ohio and Mississippi dropped the Concinnati
rate to \$7 straight and \$12 for round trip. Cleveland, O. August 23.—During a vio-lent storm here last night ligatning struck James Quick's barn, Mulford township, kill-

ing six horses and burning a large quantity of grain and hay, besides costly agricultural

rics did as well as could be expected, but on all off-color stuffs and cast-off production prices were low. As a whole, results show that buyers got gold dollars for seventy five cents in silver, which indicates the average, some goods bringing more and o hers less. The market will not suffer materially from the sale, for while popular goods did as well as could be expected, it shows that passe silves are not wanted. The following prices were realized: Everett blue decime, 124(3):22; could be expected, it shows that passe decime, 104; could be expected. Everett brown denims, 104; c. Everett brown de excitement already under headway. Every-one who could possibly leave the city made preparation for so doing, and the scene at preparation for s) doing, and the scene at the depot last night befiles description. It has been estimated that not less then 600 people left for different points and about 100 got away early this morning. News came that one sick man had did, and that the quarantine physicians would subject the body to a post morten examination. A ject the oddy to a post more examination. A little later the news came that an examination had been held and no evidence of fever was found. Litter an official administration by Drs. Murray & Leonard was remittent fever. Dr. Maury belongs to the Marine Hospital Service, and was sent here by Surgeon General Hamilton. Dr. Leonard is an expert in yellow-fever. Alabama's health officer, Dr. Corcoran, was here, and

agrees with other doctors in pronouncing the case yellow-fever. One year ago he advised Montgomery to raise a quarantine against Pensacola because no fever existed here, alit became epidemic some days later. The city is wild with joy, and sends greetings to its thousands of refugees. No new cases and no deaths at the navy-yard.

THE PRESIDENT'S FROLIC. the Entire Party Trout-Fishing at Las

Accounts. Camr Hampton, August 20.—The President and party reached this camp, on Snake river, after traveling about eighteen miles along the foothills between the Shoshone and Teton mountains. The camp is named in honor of Senator Wade Hampton, who was expected to accompany the party. Its location is grand, on the bluff of Snake river and facing the entire range of the Teton mountains. Judge Rollins shot and brought in his first antelope. All kinds of game abound at this camp. Nearly all the party are engaged in angling for trout. party are engaged in angling for trout The President and Senator Vest out stripped the rest of the party, and are vieing for the supremacy. Each landed a two and a half pound trout from the bluff fronting the camp, and was witnessed by the entire command. Their catch for the day is much larger than any day during the trip.
At the last camp the temper of the entire
party was severely tried by the extremes of
the weather. Hot weather in the middle of the dry, a sware gale of frigid winds broughout the night, accompanied with blinding clouds of duty. Ice formed an inch thick on the water-nuckets before the tents by merning. To-day the weather is clear and bracing, and all of the party are in ex-cellent health and spirits. To morrow's march will take us to the southern boundary

DIED SWEENEY-Wednes lay, August 22, 1883, at 10.30 o'clock a m., JANES SWEENEY, aged fifty years [New York Heraid please copy.]
Funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 291 Hernando street, this (FRIDAY) morning at 9:36 o'clock. Services at St. Patrick's Church a WILLIS-At the residence of Capt. Ad Storm, or oulevard, Thursday, August 23, 1883, at 8 o'clock p.m., in the seventy-fifth year of his age, Joseph Willis. Due notice of funeral will be given.

A LETTER FROM GERMANY. SCHOOLY, January 9, 1882.

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